# Bankers Fail to Show Full Strength in Opening Games in Big Series

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Dixie IV Defeats English Motor Boats at Huntington.

LEADS PIONEER 59 SECONDS inning he struck out three men.

American Hydroplane Never Overtaken by Duke of Westminster's 720-Horsepower Boat.

pronounced type, yesterday won the first the Maryland club.

the greatly feared Pioneer, owned by the The Georgetown boy didn't even make temper. But experience is a great teach-

Of the three English and three American boats only four finished and three of them were American. The Disturber miscue on the part of the local club, and standing of his team in the pennant race.

II, of the American team, trailed the it was this fact that gave the contest to the potter's skill so is first class base. English Ploneer across the finish 4 min- the visitors. From the start it was the potter's skill, so is first-class base utes and 27 seconds, being followed in evident that the visiting team was used ball material necessary to show the return in 13 minutes and 7 seconds by the to taking chances on the bags, and the with the proper material Bresnahan Viva. of the American trio. The Dixie's reason why it won. average time was 35.01 knots an hour, that of the Pioneer 34.45 knots, that of |

Leaf III, broke her steering gear when and a handicap of three runs to over- "It isn't time to say anything now. near the finish of the second round and come. Had the Bankers been retired in Dahlen is doing the best he can. The when it had gone about fourteen miles, have been the game would have been a department, but the men are doing better close one. The principal weakness of the work now. I haven't talked with Dahlen Leaf called a tow and was pulled to her Richmond nine, though, is in its inability about next year and don't intend to conanchorage. This is a nautical sin-to call to wield the stick. for help-and the international committee not only ruled out the Maple Leaf from yesterday's race, but barred her from of the other two pitchers who hold down ester club would be engaged to succeed scored the knockout thirty seconds after competing in any others. A similar fate befell the British Tyre- was able to hold the Virginians to four on friendly terms, but that he believed round. A blow on the jaw dazed Rivers, less. In the third round the Tyreless, hits. There is no doubt, though, that the latter would not consent to leave but did not knock him down. A terrific apparently seeing that she was hopeless- the Richmond team will be a more dan- Rochester, where he has enjoyed unusual but did not knock him down. A terrific ly distanced, dropped out of the contest gerous aggregation playing on its home success.

der the rules and the international com-

Putnam's Leader Billiard MARYLAND ATHLETIC CLUB AND BANKERS' TEAMS LINED UP BEFORE START OF INTERCITY SERIES YESTERDAY, WHEN THE LATTER WAS PRESENTED WITH CHAMPIONSHIP CUP



## MARYLAND ATHLETIC CLUB

Baltimore Aggregation Seems to Have Shade on Richmond and Washington Clubs.

\$1,650 have a shade on the other teams in the losing of the first game yesterday. His miscues paved the way for the scoring of two of the runs made by the Mary-1,500 cause of a superior playing streng. A land Athletic Club. long all lines, it appears that it is a so since it won the first game from its Worthington, on third, and Harlan, in most dangerous rival on the home the box, have both worn the Tigers'

up as strong as it really is in yesterday's game, it playing much below its usual standard, both at bat and in the field. The best opportunity ever had we the local aggregation to win from the Baltimore nine was in evidence yesterday,

The Baltimore club messed up many plays yesterday which ordinarily it would have carried through without a sign of though the more experienced men were and the W. A. C. Score by innings: best, because they were not trying as All-Stars going up against a team to which they accredited more strength. It is likely and Lowrey. that the next time the two teams meet the local club will not have as good a chance to win as it did yesterday, as the be playing will be entirely different.

Bankers would show the strength yes- Playgrounds .... 10010101-447 terday they did in the game against the Cornell club. They were keyed up for the series with the Paperhangers, and yesterday the listlessness which always follows a special effort on the team, easily defeated the Bureau of Enpart of any kind of a team was in graving by score of 17 to 2. evidence, and the Trust Company did not get the same spirit into the game that it has into games in which it has 99 figured before this year.

The Richmond club is hardly a dan- Bladesnburg Team Captures Doubleterday the Virginia aggregation showed up weak with the stick in almost every inning. The main strength of loses a whole lot of his effectiveness first game was played at 11 o'clock in out of his hands and resulting directly | The second game was won by Bladensin the scoring of several of the Bank- burg 5 to 1, and, like the first game, kept Twice the ball went through the lent treatment received. catcher's hands in the first chapter

lone, and each time a run scored. The work of Boesling, the Richmond twirler, was the one commendable feature of the contest yesterday, in which the Bankers won from the Virginia outfit. He had a good curve ball and had the Trust Company team guessing at all times. That he allowed but four hits and struck out eleven tells the story of what he did while in the box. In the fifth

Maryland Athletic Club was playing yesit will be recalled that Whitehurst, Harlan and Maisel called up a second baseman and pitcher all going after the ball, none taking it and all leaving first base uncovered. Again is another chapter Dooley at short and a decidedly one-sided race Dixie IV, a owed two or three of the runs to the 500-horsepower hydroplane of the most mussing of playing in that manner by

Fienle pitched a good game yesterday mostly came

Duke of Westminster, a 400-horsepower boat, beating the Englishman by 59 seconds.

Duke of Westminster, a 400-horsepower boat, beating the Englishman by 59 seconds.

But experience is a great teach-left, and the pugnacious catcher-manager based on the pugnacious catcher-manager based o fast man on the bags.

Club team took advantage of every little fact has had not a little effect upon the

The Richmond club seems to be a fast Whether Bill Dahlen will remain man- Knocks Out Rivers in Sixteenth that of the Pioneer 34.45 knots, that of the Disturber 32.31 and that of the Disturber 32.31 and that of the team was apparently nervous at the is one of President Ebbets' secrets. When start of the second game, and it was asked if it was true that Dahlen would The 720-horsepower English boat, Maple this impatience which gave the poor start be replaced Ebbets said yesterday: order in the first inning as they should team has been crippled in the pitching

jobs on the Security team, and yet he Dahlen. He said that he and Ganzel were the gong had sent them together in that

after having covered only about eighteen grounds, where it will have more conmiles. This was not to be permitted un- fidence in itself. mittee issued a ban on the Tyreless com-

have a shade on the other teams in the should be more or less responsible for the

OTHER AMATEUR GAMES.

and for its own misplays it failed to turn Times A. C ..... 0 0 0 2 0 2 1 0 1-6 10 Street......002000210-572 Batteries-Bailey and Dutch Lloyd and

A triple by Walsh in the ninth, driving home three tallies, was the feature of the it generally does. In all it appeared as game yesterday between the All-Stars they would had they thought they were W. A. C........... 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 2 0-5 10 3 delphia third. The boats lapped one

Pastel's pitching practically won the conditions under which the two clubs will from the Playgrounds nine. Money and Bielstine batted well. Score by innings:

Young Medicos-3 0 1 2 0 2 1 2 0-11 12 4

WINS BOTH GAMES.

Header From Lanhams.

Bladensburg journeyed to Seabrook yesterday and easily captured a double An evidence of this was every one on his feet until the last man when the Bankers chased three runs was out. Bladensburg was welcomed very across in the opening chapter without cordially by the Lanham boys, and every a hit and by only hitting one ball out fan as well as player on the visiting nine

> BRESNAHAN IS BEST MANAGER Philadelphia Ledger Praises Ability

of Cardinal Leader.

bunt in one inning, the first baseman, plished more with less material than any a great player in all departments of the game, he has demonstrated an ability to impart his knowledge to his players, who England and the United States for the world's championship trophy, known as world's championship trophy, known as the Harmsworth cup.

The Dixie never once showed her maximum speed in the four rounds of the triangular course of about thirty miles in Huntington bay. She easily distanced the greatly feared Pioneer, owned by the second yesterday while Fienle was standing in the box with the ball in his hands. The Georgetown boy didn't even make the part of his support caused him to dot the triangular course of about thirty miles in the greatly feared Pioneer, owned by the second yesterday while Fienle was standing in the box with the ball in his hands. The Georgetown boy didn't even make the castoffs of other clubs. Bresnahan belongs to the fighting class of managers. Schooled under the clubs. Bresnahan belongs to the fighting class of managers. Schooled under McGraw, he has successfully emulated the tactics employed by the New York leader. His one fault is lack of discretion and diplomacy on the field. Times without number Bresnahan has forfeited his services to his team by his hasty temper. But experience is a great teach.

Washington, 6-3.

Winston, 10-8, 6-3.

H. E. Doyle, Washington, defeated W. H. Spencer, Norfolk, won from W. Spencer, Washington, 6-1, 6-2.

J. S. Taylor, Norfolk, won from A. Y. Leech, without number Bresnahan has forfeited his services to his team by his hasty temper. But experience is a great teach. to him as the castoffs of Winston, 10-8, 6-3. umpires' decisions have been less fre-Every man on the Maryland Athletic and, according to President Lynch, this

would win a championship.

sider the matter for some time to come.' Ebbets stated that there was no truth in Rawlings is not as effective as either the report that oJhn Ganzel of the Roch-

A rule just adopted by the national ing groggily, he tried to rush into a It was rather a remarkable coincidence will be permitted to carry on its annual ing to the canvas. It was fully five minpeting in the other race of the series for that Hayes, whose great work in the reserve list more than forty players, exthe Harmsworth trophy.

The was rather to the reserve list more than forty players, exthe Harmsworth trophy.

The was rather to the reserve list more than forty players, exthe Harmsworth trophy.

### HAS BEST TEAM IN SERIES POTOMAC KIDS WIN Youngsters Making Good in Major Leagues No. 8-ROY GOLDEN, PITCHER, ST. LOUIS NATIONALS.

Eight-Oared Junior Crew Only Local Winner at Baltimore.

Marylanders Led Best Part of Way, But When Juniors Cut Loose It Was All Over.

mile Spring Gardens course here yester- two months. Then they found other day afternoon. The New York Athletic strenuous methods, so they notified the Club, rowing in superb form, won the management they would "move" unless race, with the Vesper Boat Club of Phila- the eligibility rules were changed. That Yorkers' clocklike stroke carried them pitched a twelve-inning 2 to 1 victory

Batteries-Walsh and Gallagher; Lowe another at the finish line

game yesterday for the Young Medicas was a magnificent struggle between the business. A brother, Earl, also was a Ariel Rowing Club of Baltimore and pitcher until he "lost his arm" at Waco The eight-oared junior shell was won public schools of Cincinnati, and later the Batteries-Pastel and Haslup; Dodd and by the Potomac Boat Club of Washing- high school at Milford, where he was a

ton, in a grandstand finish, after the Ariels had made the running for threequarters of the course. the intermediate single scull race, which tion, so pitcher he remained. The feature of the forenoon events was was won by Stanley B Furstenan of the Crescent Boat Club of Philadelphia, in a A promising start was made by George

Lewis of the Ariel Rowing Club of but the even stroke of the Philadelphia man in the final spurt made the Harlem Rowing Club of New York,

that event be re-rowed, as it was alleged test and ordered the race re-rowed from of the infield, which was handled nice- expressed his appreciation for the excel- Philadelphia second and the Fairmount the Ariels of Baltimore first, Malta of f Philadelphia third. Weather and water conditions throughut the day were ideal.

Doyles Lose.

The Philadelphia Ledger has this to Chase for the clay court championsmp say regarding teh abilitles of the sturdy of the United States by Whitehead and Winston, Norfolk players, by the scores The impress of managerial instinct was of 9 to 7 and 8 to 6. The play was fast never more forcibly demonstrated than in from the start and the Doyle boys made the i stance of Roger Bresnahan's lead- an excellent showing against one of the The play was close from the start, and there was not a time when the spec tators were not kept guessing as to who Whitehead and Winston have been playing sensational tennis all year, having won from the best players in all parts of the country. At recent tournaments in Omaha, Newport and Chicago the Nor-

C. B. Doyle, Washington, defeated J. H.

DOUBLES. C. B. Doyle and H. E. Doyle lost to Winston and Whitehead, 9-7, 8-6. Taylor, 9-7, 6-3. Leech and L. Doyle lost to Reed and J. S. Taylor, 6-0. 6-0. Brooks and Donn lost to Tunstall and Tomlin,

KILBANE CHAMPION.

Round for Featherweight Title. LOS ANGELES, Cal., September 5. With a hard right swing to the jaw Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland knocked out Joe Rivers of Los Angeles in the sixteenth round of their scheduled twenty-

With Rivers leading in most every round up to the sixteenth round, Kilbane right to the pit of the stomach doubled the Mexican in a knot on the floor. RisBy HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. in the Saturday Afternoon League, of fans for premier honors until injuries to which Secretary John E. Bruce of the

Richmond for pitching and rolling sugar the National League, for his height of barrels. When this rich offer came he six feet and 175 pounds of weight put quit his department store job at \$12 a plenty of steam behind the projectiles It was explained to the young players | week besides what he earned for Satur- | shot with his right arm. that the rules of the league required day and Sunday games, but by the finanplayer. players were acquiring residence by less

ended the barrel rolling, but not the job. It was that same year at Richmond that Golden first tasted the pleasure of the Arundel Boat Club of Baltimore, and running down as small as nickels. of the Ohio and Pennsylvania League at

As a youngster Golden attended the

tried out at second base, but his batting strength did not suggest an infield posiment store at Cincinnati Golden received game at Waynesville, Ohio, July 4, 1905, by a score of 4 to 1. It was presented, not by the management, but by a betting partisan of the Shannon Soakup hat store nine, who had wagered on the the senior double scull, which was won by Fred Fuessel and Fred Shepheard of the Harlem Powing Club Shepheard of of an employe of the house.

By 1906 Golden had risen so he was al-

Standard Oil semi-pros. in Saturday and

gan with his salary of \$50 a month at

Golden signed with Dayton for \$125 a month in 1909, but was released in August and returned to Richmond to help out in a fight against Winchester for the pennant Fred Toney, now of the Cubs, being with Winchester. The latter club won the pennant by half a game on the last day of

the season when rain averted an impending defeat for Winchester, while Richmond won the game it was necessary to win to clinch the pennant if Winchester was beaten That fall the young player was drafted by Pittsburg, and afterward turned over Colonels were not satisfactory, so Golden appealed to the national commission and was declared a free agent, as he had Then he signed with Newcastie \$150 a month. There he won seventeen and lost fourteen games on a club which

finished sixth, batting .226. His work attracted the attention of St. Louis, and he reported in September of last year, taking part in several games. Golden survived the tryout, and has been with the Cardinals through the spurt

CATCHER CARRIGAN BREAKS AN ANKLE

BOSTON, September 5 .- Announcement is made that Pitchers Walter Nagle and Eddie Karger have been released by the Boston Americans. Nagle goes to Los Angeles, with Tracey Baker, a first baseman. It has not yet

been decided where Karger will Bill Carrigan, the first string catcher, will be out of the game for the rest of the season with a broken ankle, sustained in slide to second base.

Langford Hopes to Meet Jack if He Wins Tonight.

JEANNETTE HARD TO BEAT

Battle Expected to Be Most Strenuous in Boston Fighter's

Career.

toward a championship match. The black fighters' last mill, won by Sam at Boston last September, was a fu

Square Garden, and the promoters

under straight Queensberry rules, protecting themselves on the breakaway punch will not be an easy task inasmuch as Jeannette has never enjoyed peaceful slumber inside of the ropes place in Lawrence, Mass., December 25, 1905. It lasted eight rounds and Jean-M. C. A. Tournament Opened Benette got a decision. He since has stated that Langford, after receiving a flerce beating, showed the white feather and quit. The Tar Baby turned the tables The Tennis Club of the Colored Y. M. in Boston, April 5, 1906, when he defeat-A. opened its fall tennis tournament ed Jeannette on points with a pronounced vesterday before a very large crowd of advantage in a fifteen-round fight. The third battle occurred in Lawrence January 11, 1907, and after twelve grueling The contest in class A between Mr. R. Bruce, assistant superintendent of fought another twelve-round draw in Boston March 3, 1908, and the following September Langford had the better of a six-round mix in this city. A year later

and Jeannette narrowly escaped a knockteen rounds and was declared the winner. They fought for the seventh time, test he had ever seen. Jeannette claimed that Langford should have been disqualified because he dropped without being hit Wilkinson, two of the best players in the in one of the rounds, but eyewitnesses declared that Langford slipped and really Langford has beaten all of the white heavyweights except Kaufman and Carl he could add those big fellows to his long Seats have been reserved for spectators list of victims. He is regarded as Jean nette's master and teh only man in the

world with a chance to win the title from Johnson. He is wonderfully built, though standing only five feet seven and half inches in his stockings. broader across the back and shoulder than Fitzsimmons, who was abnormally developed in this respect, and he can de liver a terrific blow from almost any angle, in addition to having a thorough knowledge of scientific ring tactics. Jeannette is five feet ten and one-half inches tall and is superbly developed. He is thirty years old, four years older than Langford. He has taken part in six ring contests with Johnson, the last one occurring in 1906. The first was a threeround no-decision affair. The second was

ing signed Shortstop Henry Smoyer of the learfield, Pa., independent club. Smoyer batted .377 in 31 games. He is a product of the Myerstown High School, and for three seasons played with the Albright won by Jeannette on a foul in two rounds. The third went six rounds to a draw. Johnson captured the fourth of a decision in fifteen rounds, after which

COLORED TENNIS.

fore Good Crowd Yesterday.

games on the next set to Bruce's three.

Johnson defeated Bruce, but Bruce has

since shown wonderful form, winning the

Philadelphia tournament singles hands

scheduled today at the courts, 13th and

streets, between J. Walker and J.

In class B yesterday M. L. Walker de-

feated Beasley and, in class C. Neal de-

feated Freeman. The two last named

are mere youngsters, neither one being

Albert Tebeau, manager of the Aurora

lub of the Wisconsin-Illinois League, has

tendered his resignation to President Wil-

iam C. Flannigan. Tebeau claims he was

driven out of the league by poor umpir-

ing. His resignation has been accepted

and First Baseman Dickey appointed as

The Cleveland club is reported as hav-

more than fifteen years of age.

and admission is free.

lowing poem on

the following poem, deal-

ing, not with Grecian god-

desses, not with nightingales

and moonshine, but with life

as it is to-day:

It is great to be a deckhand

Upon a big steam boat,

There is no loubt it will float.

and worked there two years

getting material for this:

For if it doesn't spring a leak

I love thee for thine intellect,

Which is eminently sane,

And may our spirits ever soar

gether, after which I wrote the

following lyrical outburst:

Upon the same plane.

Another interesting match is

interested spectators.

### the end coming in the forty-ninth round. BASE BALL BRIEFS

they boxed two draws, one of six and

the other of ten rounds. Jeannette's most notable achievement was the knock

ing out of Sam McVey in Paris, France

Mike Donlin certainly has peppered up

Nunamaker, the Red Sox catcher, was Sullivan, who previously managed the Richmond, Va., club, and who is now under contract to manage the New Bedford New England leaguers.

Rube Waddell got credit for a victory with Minneapolis the other day, though he pitched but two balls. On the other hand, game on one pitched ball. Pape relieved New York early in the season with Chase on third and the score tied. The batter hit the first ball for a single

The first time Sherwood Magee of the Phillies saw Hans Wagner in action he was a lad of eleven years and walked six miles in a hot sun to watch the Pittswith the Warren (Pa.) club. The Pirates then were under the management of Connie Mack, but Wagner played with the Warrens. Another member of the same Warren team was Claude Ritchey.

President Bowen of the South Michigan League has issued warning to the clubs regarding the salary limit. Bowen desires no such squabble as there was at the close of last season when the pennant; had to be decided by a post-season series between Lansing and Kalamazoo, and the stability of the league was endangered when Lansing brought charges that Jacobson, who pitched the Celery city team

to victory in the series, was a "ringer." Lew Slocum, the seventeen-year-old youth whose sensational pitching for Pittsburgh independent team attracted the attention of Connie Mack, was recently farmed by the tall tactician of the White Elephants to the York Tri-State, League team. In Slocum's first game with York he held his opponents to three, hits and struck out sixteen men. Connie

concluded such talent was wasted in the bushes, and wired York next day to return Slocum tothe Athletics.

Former Washingtonian Dead.

CUMBERLAND, Md., September 5 .--John F. Buckholtz died at Pittsburgh Sunday, aged seventy-two years. His widow and four children survive him. The children are Miss Mary Emily Buckholtz and Mrs. E. E. Moore, Washington, D. C.; Francis Edward Buckholtz, Los Angeles, Cal., Richard W., Buckholtz and Mrs. S. W. Brown of Pittsburgh. Mr. Buckholtz was formerly engaged in the contracting business in Cumberland, also operating a sash and door factory. In 1877 he removed to Washington and later to. Pittsburgh.

## The Diary of a Hobo Poet—By Wex Jones

DECAME a hobo in order D to write a poem on one side of modern life. Beat it

all over the country for several years, at the end of which I composed the fol-

The hobo has a pleasant time, He travels very far; He cooks his dinner in a can And rides in a box car.

I submitted this to several editors, but they all returned the poem with milksop notes of thanks. It was too virile, too much of a bleeding piece

Again the magazine edi-

Once more the editors did

not recognize a work of

genius, and I went to live in

a colony headed by Down-

tors refused this great human

document.

of humanity. After this I spent six years working on the Great Lakes

as a deckhand. From these six years I got material for

Not discouraged, for I know I possess genius, I took

a job in a small restaurant Life in a small restaurant Is hardly all one wishes—

Washing dozens of dishes. town Tinkler.

Here I began to live my life. I lived it in a small tent placed at my disposal

by Downtown. Here I composed-my first love poem:



It is not easy to toil all day,

town came alone and we After this I eloped with Mrs. talked the matter over to-Downtown. Later Down-Two souls upon a single plane,

Eloping in a single train. The doll's house she has left behind, And Downtown says he doesn't mind, And so I, she, and likewise he Arranged the matter peacefully.

In ten years more I shall have material for another poem